

RAYMOND

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Raymond Recorder



RAYMOND

Where the prize-winning Baby Beef of Alberta are finished on alfalfa, grain and beet by-products.

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Swimming Pool Opens Saturday

Saturday should be a big day in Raymond, for on that day the "Raymond Rotary Pool" will be officially named and opened for use. Culminating 3 years of preliminary work & planning and a little less than three weeks actual labor, the Pool stands complete today as a testimonial to the spirit of co-operation and public service of the members of the Council, Rotary Club and Community, as there have been two labor drives, one of a full day, and another of an evening to pour cement for the project.

Saturday's program will commence at 1:30 when officials of the Council and the Rotary Club will make a few remarks respecting the building of it, the pool will be named, and following this the following aquatic program will be carried out:

Bathing Girls Revue with 1st and 2nd prizes.

Youngest bather present, 1st and 2nd prize.

Oldest bather present, 1st and 2nd prize, and prizes for 1st and 2nd in the following races:

Boy's swimming race, 14 and under; Girls swimming race, 14 and under.

Boy's swimming race, 14 to 18 years; Girls swimming race 14 to 18 years.

Fancy Diving Free for All, 1st and 2nd prizes.

Long Distance Diving, Free for all, 1st and 2nd prizes.

Water stunts exhibition, staged by a carload of swimmers from Lethbridge and local talent.

The pool will then be officially opened for the public.

There will be no admission charge, but inasmuch as additional expense has been involved in several improvements over what was planned in the first place, a silver collection will be taken, and all who attend will be given the opportunity of assisting in this matter. It is hoped by those in charge that this announcement will not keep any away from the Grand Opening.

Let's fill the grounds for this event and show our pleasure at having the pool finished so that swimming can take place. If you can spare a donation, well and good; if you can't come anyway and swell the crowd and enjoy the afternoon.

Ray Deal of Calgary was in the district last week erecting several Rumley combines for Raymond purchasers.

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CROP POSSIBLY 500,000 BUSHELS

Crop estimates vary considerably. Based on an estimated acreage of 25,000 acres and an average yield of 15 bushels per acre, the wheat yield will run somewhere between 350 and 400,000 bushels, exclusive of coarse grains. Whether or not enough oats, barley and rye are planted to boost the total bushels to 500,000 is questionable. This much, however, will not be sold, as most of the coarse grain is fed up on the farms where they are raised, and besides this a large amount of chopped wheat is also fed during the winter.

The recent rains on fields not quite ripened may boost the average yield a little, and given in fields ready for binders, the weight may be increased a little. White fields greet the eye on every side these days, and combines and binders are running in every direction and are getting the wheat down quite rapidly when the weather permits at all.

THE VAGABOND FARMER

This Week We Cross Saskatchewan—The Dried-Out Area Described.—His Birthplace Revisited.—Swimming in Salt Water.

At a little grocery store in Lloydminster, we bought some supplies; at the door we were in Alberta, on the doorstep we were in Saskatchewan. We bought a meal today as it was raining but ordinarily we cook breakfast and supper, filling in at noon with a snack. We leave the central prairie province to day after driving over six hundred miles on all types of roads, entering it at the lower south, and leaving at the north-western end. In that time we have not seen a single good field of wheat, not one bumper crop. Yet we have not met anyone who showed evidence of defeat. For some it is the first crop failure, for others the eighth; some are drawing in their belts, others leaving for the north, for Manitoba, for Ontario; but all are united in their confidence in the country and in its likelihood of recovery. It is only necessity that is forcing them to move.

Saskatchewan, Land of Contradiction

Let no man think that this is a great desert with a broken and defeated people, nor that it is a vast prairie extending in all directions without relief from the monotony of the plains. If you come here with that impression it is quickly dispelled.

The first night in the dried-out area we were forced to pitch our tent on account of rain. This was the first night I had slept under canvas since leaving Ontario. We had been going on two meals a day as I have pointed out, but when we got into the Moose Mountain area, where I was born, and began to visit old friends, I found no difficulty living on a four meal a day schedule.

Regina and Saskatoon, the seats of the provincial capital and the provincial university both impressed us with their fine buildings and the ambitious way in which the landscape has been decorated. There is not I can safely say, a university in the east with a more beautiful setting, or with finer buildings than the University of Saskatchewan. North of Regina we called at the Watrous Lakes.

The trip carried us through a beautiful rolling country with deep valleys, and splendid vistas of land and forest. We swam in the Watrous Lakes; a strong wind had lashed the water into a long rolling swell. The water there is more salty than the Atlantic Ocean if you can fancy that, and it is rich in health giving minerals that attract visitors seeking health as well as pleasure. Swimming in this water is indeed a pleasure for you can lie in it comfortably without fear of sinking. Yesterday it was rough, so we laid in the water and rolled in it as in a great rocking chair on a calm day on the lake you may read a book or take a nap. You won't believe me I know, for I did not credit the reputation of the lake till I took my feet off the bottom and floated, something I had never accomplished before.

Land of My Birth

The greatest pleasure of this trip was the visit I was able to pay to my birthday at Gap View in the south of the province. A

Funeral Services Of Mrs. David Meldrum

The town was shocked Monday evening as news spread of the unexpected passing of Mary Ann aged 60, beloved wife of David Meldrum, who succumbed during the afternoon to a heart attack. The Doctor had been down to the home and administered a hypo to ease her and help her rest. At 3:30 she went to sleep and the girls closed the door to keep it quiet for her and let her rest. At 5:30 the Doctor called again, and when he entered the room Mrs. Meldrum lay on her side dead, apparently passing away in her sleep. The family were dumbfounded as she had been fairly well practically all the time.

Mrs. Meldrum came here from American Fork, Utah, with her husband in 1902 and had carried her full share of responsibility in the building up of the town. Her health has not been very good for some years and she has had to be very careful. She is survived by her husband, and the following children, Velma, Mrs. Enid Dahl, Mrs. Ruth Taylor, Magrath, Mrs. Delvoir McBeath, Calgary, Mrs. Lucille Hatch, Randolph, Utah, Ralph and Mrs. Ina Fromm, Magrath.

FUNERAL SERVICES

Funeral services were held in the 2nd Ward Chapel at 2 p.m. Friday afternoon with Bishop James H. Walker in charge. The hall was filled with sorrowing relatives and friends, and the beautiful array of flowers spoke highly of the esteem and respect in which deceased was held.

The choir was directed by Chas. B. Strong, and rendered the following hymns: "The Deepening Trials," "I Know My Heavenly Father Knows," and "Abide With Me 'Tis Eventide." Special musical numbers were a Solo by Jos. McLean, Vocal Duett by Mesdames Walker and King, Solo Mrs. Blanche Seoville.

The opening prayer was by A. D. Wooley and the benediction by Arthur Dahl.

Speakers were Elder J. W. Evans who spoke of the life and labors of deceased, stating that her life was a life of service during which she brought happiness to all who came within her influence. Her children, and the fine lives they were leading was a wonderful tribute to her influence on their lives.

Ex-Pres. H. S. Allen had known the Meldrum family for years, and had always appreciated their devotion to the Church.

habit I had as a child of running away may have foreshadowed the desire to travel. Several times I got lost in the wheat, a fact that gave the old-timers some amusement in recalling it, so bare are the same fields today.

Two solid days were spent visiting old neighbors and relatives. My father's brother and his family took me around to those old but not forgotten haunts. One of the pleasures was to call on a girl friend I had not seen since I was seven.

It happened that the student missionary was a friend from Ontario. At the afternoon service in the Gap View school, the boys sang a trio and I gave the sermon.

Ho for the Mountains

It's on to the mountains now. Today we enter the country of the foothills, on our way to the Alberta capital. We will travel south to the U.S. border, then west in Canada to the Pacific. Many adventures await us, and much beautiful scenery. More of that next letter.

and their loyalty to the principles of truth and right. To live as well as pass as peacefully as deceased had done was a great blessing.

Bishop Walker was the concluding speaker, and expressed his appreciation for the support that the family of David Meldrum had always given in any ward capacity where they had been asked to labor. The spirit of willingness that deceased had always manifested was a characteristic of great worth both to the holder of it and those who had the responsibility of leadership in the organization of the Church. On behalf of the family he thanked all for their kindness and consideration for the family during the illness and death of deceased and invoked the blessings of Heaven on the sorrowing husband and children.

Pal bearers were members of the High Priests Quorum and were: Geo. Terry, A. D. Wooley, L. D. King, Jas. S. Anderson, Geo. Fairbanks and John F. Salmon, fellow quorum members of the sorrowing husband. A large cortege followed the remains to the cemetery where interment took place, Christensen Bros. being in charge.

The sympathy of the entire community is extended to the sorrowing husband and children in their bereavement in the loss of wife and mother.

RESERVOIR WILL BE BUILT

With the acceptance by the Water Resources Department of the plans for the large reservoir south of Town, the Mayor and Secretary were authorized by the Council Thursday night to proceed with the preliminary organization work necessary, and get the construction of the dam going. The final survey will be made and the project staked out, and then stripping of the ground and the digging of the 6 foot ditch for the core dam will be commenced. It is hoped to contract all the work on the dam, as that will greatly reduce the cost of supervision on the part of the Town. This will be done as soon as possible.

It was decided to have the work done to apply on Tax arrears, and the Council felt that as all property owners were desirous of paying their taxes that a good response would be made in this respect. Seizures will be placed on crops to assist taxpayers in meeting their taxes this year. This was done to safe guard payment of taxes sufficient at least to keep the public services of the Town and the schools in operation, and to keep other sources from bleeding the farmers of the district.

A report was made on the Swimming Pool and the Council decided to have Bert Boyson as the life guard if the Council's proposition was acceptable to him. Charges will also be made so that proper control and supervision can be maintained at the Pool. Children under 10 will be free; 10 to 16 years, 25c, for the balance of the season adult tickets for balance of season 50c; family ticket for balance of year, 50c; single swim for adults 25c; children's single swim 10c.

This was felt to be the only system in order to exercise supervision and control. A fence will also be put around the property immediately to protect jaywalkers and to keep the pool empty when no guard is on hand.

Two delegations were present and presented requests to the Council which were dealt with.

Tri-Stake Outing Big Success

Passing Parade

Geo. H. Brewerton

There are a lot of books in the world. They deal with races, nations and individuals. They tell of the spiritual, mental and physical sides of human nature. With male and female; with the married and the single. But nowhere have I been able to find a book or article telling how the male of the species prepares for his daily toil. Saw pictures in Life showing how the plump man should not disrobe and read that Elaine Barrie Barrymore made a movie showing the correct way to discard a hat and other things before a husband. (The darn censurers won't let it be shown in Alberta) But the man in the morning has been forgotten. It is a matter that should be attended to. Being public spirited I will attempt it. This tells of the unmarried man. The story of the married man is found on page twelve.

Morning breaks. The sun beats in the subjects face and the alarm rings. After it has awakened everyone in the house he growls out of bed and slips from his pajamas. Now we will have a slight intermission. During this period different men perform different ceremonies. Some have been known to take a bath; others take exercises while still others put on the heavy underwear. We will take time out to allow the subject to indulge in his particular fancy.

Now comes the sox. The victor decides that as the morning is bright he should wear something in harmony. He finds a pair and discovers there are holes in the toes and heels. With another pair he has the same experience. And with another and another. Finally when his blood pressure has about reached the danger point but he can still think clearly, he conceives the idea of using one sock from two different pairs. It would be unique, if not original. Right now he would like to suggest that Byron Wall should devote his inventive genius toward perfecting some sox that would be really holeproof.

The next item of clothes. There is a great diversity of opinion as to which should be put on first the shoes or the trousers. Some contend that the shoes should be put on first, while the other school says that if such a course is followed, the mud from the shoes dirties the trousers. When the matter is settled the belt should be tightened. To settle a momentous question would say right now that a person who wears both a belt and suspenders is not a pessimist. If he fancies suspenders but also wear a belt it shows he is a man of method in his dressing. anguish of trying to put on a One who has not endured the anguish of trying to put on a shirt while holding up trousers, does not realize the advantage of a belt.

Back to our program. As he has considered the weather in trying to find a suitable pair of sox our hero thinks it only right that he choose a bright colored shirt too. But alas and alack, he has poor choice here too. One colored shirt is at the

The minutes and cash statement were presented and the pay roll passed and ordered paid.

A full quorum of members was present and the meeting adjourned at 12 midnight.

Wednesday was a big day in the Mutual history of the three Canadian Stakes, when the "M" Men and Gleaners of the Lethbridge, Alberta & Taylor Stakes gathered in Raymond for their annual Picnic and Dance. Stake Superintendent Paul Dahl of the Taylor Stake Y.M.C.A. was in general charge, and Mrs. J. W. Evans was Chairman of program and arrangements.

About 500 met at the School of Agriculture grounds in the afternoon and joined in community singing, grand marches, get acquainted games and so on. Just before 7 p.m. a delicious plate lunch was served consisting of sandwiches, salad, potato chips, cake and punch. The different colored identification cards divided the crowds for the supper, and the groups sat on the lawns and enjoyed the time in conversation in the cool of the evening.

After a recess for relaxation and cleaning up for the dance, all converged to the Open Air pavilion with its fine cement floor and enjoyed the evening in dancing to the music of Jerry Pastyan's orchestra. 700 attended the dance, and the entire day was declared a huge success by all who participated in it.

Almost every ward and branch in the three Stakes were represented, consisting of 30 groups making a fine opportunity for getting acquainted and enjoying a day of relaxation.

QUARTERLY CONFERENCE

Conference will be held Tuesday night in Stirling, when the Chapel will be dedicated. Wednesday afternoon in Magrath, and Wednesday evening in Raymond.

Elder Joseph Fielding Smith of the Council of the Twelve, and Elder Harold E. Lee of the Church Security Committee will be in attendance.

NEWS NOTES

Andy Lund has purchased a new Chevrolet dual wheel truck.

Jos. Hancock is getting around alright now and able to do his work, after three months of inactivity because of a broken leg.

Mr. and Mrs. Lowell Court and Jerry are holidaying at present, having left Monday forenoon.

It is stated now that the Dominion Government has suggested that Alberta's Bank law, recently passed, be referred to the Supreme Court of Canada for a decision on its validity. Such a course would clarify the matter a great deal for all people of the Province.

laundry while the other has no buttons. He decides to put on the one he wore yesterday. It has only had a weeks wear and is not very soiled. If he keeps his vest buttoned at the sleeves filled up he can get by okay. But in mans crowning glory he knows he will not be disappointed. While both ties are a little spotted he thinks he can tie them in such a way the spots won't show. He fiddles on the green one as it seems to bring out the vivacity to his face. Anyway he wore the other tie yesterday. With great deliberation he performs the rite of tying the tie. When it is completed he puts on the vest and coat and marches forth to conquer the world. He will have a similar experience tomorrow morning.

The Raymond Recorder

S. I. MAY Editor.

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the interests of Raymond
and district

Advertising rates on application

HOW ABOUT A MILK PROCESSING PLANT

We would suggest that some of our good mathematicians figure out how many thousand dollars per year would be paid out to the farmers of the district if each farm had a few good cows on it and were properly taken care of. Some of our public spirited citizens who travel around a bit might investigate the costs, profits, requirements, etc., of condenseries, creameries, cheese factories, or other milk processing plants, of which there are quite a few.

It seems that in view of the possibilities of our district in producing feed, and the pulp and molasses obtainable from the sugar factory as by-products, that dairying would be a very lucrative sideline for farmers throughout this irrigated district. Dairy products always find a ready sale because they are staple items of the diet of every home. While returns may not total four figure values during the year, yet the monthly or bi-monthly cheque from these products would assist considerably in the grocery and clothing bill, and when the returns from the beet crop and grain came in in the fall, there would not be a two or three hundred dollar store bill to pay before anything else could be paid off. It is these bills that cut into final returns of the crop, and in a district like ours dairying would work in very well with the farming program we have adopted.

While the Cardston district has not 50% of the natural advantages for dairying that we have here, yet the Creamery and the cheques that have been mailed out regularly in that territory during the depression have been the means of keeping many families from suffering and want, and have meant the difference between independence and relief during the dark days of the past. Ask any of the patrons of any creamery, condensery or cheese factory, and while returns may not be so very big, they will tell you invariably that the money is the easiest and surest they make in their farming activities. Requiring only a few minutes morning and evening, furnishing a side line that the entire family are able to assist in, and bringing in cash for groceries, clothing, and many other things, it is really worth investigation and it would be a fine project for some civic and district body to look into and work for. We may not need the money particularly right now, but think what it would have meant to many of our families during the last few years if they had been able to sell the produce of three or four cows every day and get the returns from them to help out the family budget.

These things are quite possible of achievement if we want them. The question is do we?

MAKE FRIENDS

"If I were asked to give advice to a group of young folks who wanted to get ahead in business," said a successful old man, the other day, "I would simply say: Make friends." Looking back over a long life, I can see that much of what the world calls my success is due very largely to what my friends did for me. As I sat there before the fire the other night, I let my mind run back. It was with surprise that I learned that many things, which in my youth I had credited to my ability as a business man, came to me because I had made influential friends who did things for me because they liked me.—Ex.

Our Edmonton Letter

(By T. B. WINDROSS)

Edmonton, Alta.—Friday afternoon the most historic and revolutionary session at the Alberta Legislature closed with informal ceremonies and the assent by the lieutenant-governor Hon. J. C. Bowen, to 12 of the most drastic acts ever passed in any British legislature for many years.

Interest in the session was at white heat throughout each of the four days it lasted and the galleries of the legislative chambers were packed to overflowing each day. Never before in Alberta at least has such keen interest been displayed by the general public and it is safe to say the doings were watched with tension by bankers, merchants, manufacturers and financiers as well as by politicians all over the dominion.

Out of the 12 bills enacted the most startling and revolutionary were the four numbered 2, 5, 6, and 9. The first of these is a brief bill amending the Social Credit act passed at the last session of the legislature, limiting to some extent and in some ways the power of the Social Credit board and clarifying some ambiguous points in its frame.

The interesting thing about Bill No. 2, is that it for the first time includes a definition of Social Credit which in itself is a classic for ambiguous and mystifying phraseology. It is as follows:

"Social Credit is the power resulting from the belief inherent within society that its individual members in association can gain the objects they desire." That is given as a definition of an economic system which it is planned should change the whole business set-up of the province.

The next bill to attract interest is No. 5, which is an act to provide for the Restriction of the Civil Rights of Certain Persons. Its other name is the "Bank Employees Civil Rights Act." It stipulates that any person employed by a bank cannot have the right to bring or maintain any action in the province's civil courts which has for its object the enforcement of any claim either in law or equity. Unless he has first obtained a license as a banker to carry on his business as such.

It is described by critics of the legislation as "the most un-British act ever passed by a legislature."

Bill No. 6, however, is the one that has stirred up the most bitter opposition. It is the act to provide for the regulation of the monetization of the credit of Alberta. This act provides for licenses of \$100 for each bank in the province, of which there are 207, as well as for licenses for all bank employees.

It contains penalties for bankers or their employees who in any way attempt to hinder or prevent the operation of Alberta Credit and the penalty may be the suspension of the license and payment of a penalty fee if it is renewed of as much as 1000 times the amount of the original license fee of \$100. If this is added up and the banks—all of them—offended against this act and had their licenses rescinded and were fined the maximum penalty to have all the licenses renewed it would mean that the bankers would have to pay \$20,700,000.

It provides for the appointment of directors by both the licensed banks and the Social Credit Board to control the financial policy of the banks, and opposition members and legal advisers alike are almost unanimous that this feature will wreck the legislation as the control of banking is clearly stipulated in the B.N.A. as the right of the dominion and not the province.

The last act to be named here is the bill No. 9, which is the briefest one in the lot and simply provides that no action calling into question the validity of the acts passed can be begun, maintained or continued in the courts without the consent of the Lieutenant-Governor in Council.



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ELEVATOR AT: RAYMOND

NEWS NOTES

Mr. and Mrs. J. H. Ford and family are leaving Saturday for their new home in Washington. They are journeying to Seattle and hope to locate there.

Mr. and Mrs. Atwood & Mrs. Lloyd McPhee left Raymond Tuesday forenoon for Manitoba, the death of Mrs. McPhee's on receipt of a wire telling of mother. Just the night before a letter had been received stating that she was feeling fine and was carrying on her house work as usual, and the wire the next morning with the news of her death was a distinct shock to the relatives here.

Perhaps the most dramatic incident in the session came when Hon. J. W. Huggill was questioned by D. M. Duggan, Conservative leader as to the legality of the acts and he stated then (Mr Huggill) that when the proper time came he would advise the Lieutenant Governor. He had already admitted without fear of the consequences that the bills were unconstitutional. For this Premier Aberhart the next day asked him to resign.



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Raymond Motors

Local Dealers Phone 7

Mr. and Mrs. Kimball Anderson were Raymond visitors Sunday evening.

Mr. and Mrs. C. R. Holman and family of Portland, Oregon, are spending a week here with Mr. and Mrs. S. B. Card and family. Mrs. Holman is a sister of Stewart.

Mr. and Mrs. A. C. Witbeck and sons, of Eugene, Oregon, returned home the first of the week after spending ten days with relatives and friends here in Raymond.

Mr. and Mrs. Cluster Nilsson and family, of Odgen, Utah, have spent the past week here with friends and relatives. Cluster grew up here and is enjoying the opportunity of renewing acquaintances again.

Mr. and Mrs. Wilford Heninger, Mr. and Mrs. L. L. Palmer, Mr. and Mrs. Paul Dahl and Mr. and Mrs. Rulon Dahl spent the week-end in Waterton Park and report a very enjoyable time.

Raymond rather resembled the deserted village Saturday afternoon when so many people went to Lethbridge to watch the Hell Drivers. They really gave the immense crowd a flock of thrills in their stunt driving during the program.

VISITORS TO ALBERTA SAYS WEEKLIES NOT WELL APPRECIATED

I. H. Jensen, a newspaper man from Boone, Iowa, who has been visiting in the Cayley district, praises the weekly newspapers of Alberta, but says they should be given much better support. Following is an extract of a statement made by Mr. Jensen and published in the High River Times:

"I have seen several of your newspapers in Alberta, and they are of a very high standard. I certainly compliment your weekly here, but you are laboring under very hard conditions. It would seem that up here the weekly press is still on a sort of charity basis, without the business men of the town realizing how important a medium the newspaper is, the most important element of any community.

In our state the press is on a substantial assured footing, and its importance is fully recognized. It has a source of revenue apparently denied to the newspapers of Alberta. For one thing the town council minutes complete are paid for. That is compulsory. It is the business of the taxpayer to know what his money is going for, and the service of publication has a definite monetary value. Municipal council meetings would go under the same head. Then we have a county administration for roads, parks, etc. A report of each meeting of this board is required to be issued in the papers having largest circulation, and this copy is paid for at a good rate. Nothing legal can be

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Raymond Recorder

EXPERIMENTAL STATION LETHBRIDGE

WEEKLY LETTER

OPEN VERDICT GIVEN
BY JURYPRUNING AND STAKING
TOMATOES

During the past 15 years tomatoes, pruned and unpruned, have been grown side by side at the Lethbridge Experimental Station, and it has been shown that the pruned plants produced much earlier and a greater quantity of ripe fruit than the unpruned plants. In seasons characterized by periods of prolonged high summer temperatures, the yield of ripe fruit is much greater than in cool seasons, but regardless of the season a certain amount of ripe fruit is always harvested from pruned plants.

Despite the fact that pruning induces earlier fruit maturity in tomatoes, the inherited earliness factor is not disregarded in the different varieties at this station. New and promising varieties are being tested continually and preference is given to those most outstanding in earliness. It is interesting to note, however, that the very earliest sorts do not lend themselves to pruning and staking. These are generally referred to as the self-pruning kinds; the Bison and the Earliest North are striking examples.

At this Station pruning and training the tomato plant for early fruiting often begins in the forcing house before it is transplanted to the field. The seedling is repotted twice, from a two to four and finally six-inch pot before it is transferred to the field. This promotes rapid root growth and top development which in turn causes the side shoots to grow early. The side shoots are cut out as soon they form and only the top shoot is permitted to continue.

It is surprising to note how few home gardeners fully understand the proper method of staking and pruning tomato plants. At this Station three strands of No. 9 baling wire are strung along the tomato rows soon after they have been set in the field. A stake may be used for each plant but it is important that it be put in place before the plant is set. Binder twine is used to tie the plants but care is taken to keep the loop around the stem loose to prevent girdling. As the plants grow, the small side shoots appear in the axis of the leaves and it is these shoots and not the leaves of the plant that are removed. Quite frequently the home gardener removes the leaves in the pruning process. It is important that the leaves be left on since they play an essential part in the production of fruit and also provide protection against the blistering sun.

After the tomato plant reaches a height of 3½ to 4 feet, the

Sitting under Coroner Dr. Madill Friday afternoon last the jury returned the following verdict with respect to the death of John Kleinsasser, the second of the Hutterite boys to die as a result of the fatal car accident at the Milford Colony Wednesday evening of last week. "We the jury find that John Kleinsasser met his death as the result of injuries received while riding on the outside of a motor car driven by Peter Hofer of Milford Colony, when the motor car overturned on the road one-half mile west of Milford Colony, near Raymond, Alberta, on August 4th, 1937."

Carl Lybbert who drove back to the scene of the accident and took the injured boys to the colony was the chief witness in the case and told of passing the Colony when the car was standing there & of slowing up for a corner about a mile away and seeing the car coming at quite a speed and switching. He watched until the car went over about half-mile away from him and then drove back and picked the boys up and took them to the Colony while his wife waited on the road.

The manager of the Colony and Mr. Sanmons have agreed on the car settlement, the Colony paying the difference between the wrecked car and a new one, and as far as can be determined this will be the end of the case as far as local authorities are concerned.

Miss Lucille Pyne of Warner was a visitor with friends in Raymond Sunday.

Theodore Ehlert and son plastered the inside of the Swimming Pool last week and it made the walls nice and smooth.

Elder Geo. Fairbanks was the main speaker at the Raymond 2nd Ward Sunday evening, speaking on the subject "Father Adam." Kimball Anderson, presiding elder of the Tyrrell's Lake Branch and S. I. May spoke briefly.

top or leader shoot is removed. At this stage the plant should have at least 4 or 5 trusses of fruit. A truss is the cluster of flowers and fruit found on the main stem of the tomato plant.

One of the disadvantages of pruning and staking tomatoes is that by eliminating the side shoots the shade affording element is reduced. Unshaded tomato fruits are often somewhat rough and cracked. This fault, however, is easily forgiven in view of the promise of an early season tomato.

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BABY FLOUR MILL
An ideal Solution for the Milling of the Flour needs
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Price \$150.00
W. Greep-Local Agent
Come in and let us explain some of the advantages and
savings of this wonderful little machine.

NEWS NOTES

Ernest Reithman, local painter has been working in Magrath for some weeks.

King Motors sold a new Ford V8 Sedan to Geo. Rasmussen last week.

A thunder shower passed over the district last Friday evening about 7 p.m. At times it fell quite heavily and freshened things up some and delayed harvest until Monday.

Ross Strong delivered Massey-Harris binders to the following last week: Jack Brown power binder, Milford Allred and Joe Maudsley, horse drawn binders. He expects to put out four more.

C. R. Wing is leaving Raymond Saturday night to attend a President's and Secretary's Convention of Rotary Clubs in Saskatoon the first of the week. He will represent the Local Outpost.

Pres. and Mrs. T. Geo. Wood, and the latter's mother, Mr. and Mrs. Woodruff of Salt Lake City who have been visiting with the Wood family here, spent Thursday afternoon, Friday and Saturday at Waterton Lakes Park in a short holiday.

Gerald Gibb, native son, who has been teaching in Hill Spring and Mountain View for the past several years, and who has been hired as Manual Training teacher for the coming term, was in Raymond Tuesday looking for a house in preparation of school opening.

THERE IS NO SUCCESSFUL SUBSTITUTE FOR A
Stucco Job
ON YOUR HOME. SEE
T. Ehlert & Son
— RAYMOND —
ESTIMATES FREE

FINAL NOTICE

Property owners are hereby notified to cut, or otherwise destroy all weeds on their premises in order to clean up the Town and control the Weed Menace.

If this notice is not heeded within FIVE DAYS the Town will have the weeds destroyed and the same will be charged to the owners.

Ellison S. Hawk,
Weed Inspector.

WANT ADS.

FOR SALE—Child's Crib. See Mrs. A. Paterson, Raymond.

FOR SALE—A BARGAIN—International Combine, 16 ft. in fair condition. \$300, Cash as it stands.—W. D. Mendenhall.

IF YOU DON'T WANT IT—Let a Recorder want ad. sell it for you and turn it into cash.—Phone 24 or call in.

DECORATION DAY PROGRAM SUNDAY

A decoration day program will be held in the 2nd Ward Chapel Sunday at 3 p.m. to which the general public is invited. This is being held in an effort to stimulate interest in this practice, and it is hoped be the beginning of something bigger and better in the future. Following is the program numbers:
"O Canada,"
Invocation by J. W. Evans.
"Kipling's Recessional" by the Choir.

Vocal solos will be rendered by Mrs. D. A. Watson, Miss Mary Walker, Jos. McLean, a Cornet Solo by Wm. Rouse, instrumental number by Milton Strong and Co.

"In the Time of Roses" by the Choir.
The meeting will then move to the memorial where Lee Brewerton will read "In Flanders Fields," the Last Post by Paul H. Redd and the placing of wreaths, to be followed by an adjournment to the cemetery where each family will take care of their own family plots.

Wm. A. Anderson purchased a new John Deere binder last week from the local agent.

Mr. and Mrs. J. Ross Salmon of Picture Butte were Raymond visitors Wednesday and Thursday.

19 persons were crushed to death in their sleep and a patrolman on duty was killed when three tenement buildings in New York City crashed to ruins when a heavy rain sent tons of water against them from the storm sewer. A cloud of dust and dirt and falling brick and debris accompanied the collapse.

BUSY SEASON IN ELEVATOR ROW

The present is a busy season in Elevator row in Raymond. When this paper comes out the new Ellison No. 1 elevator will be about ready to receive wheat. This building has a capacity of 50,000 bushels, and is electrically equipped throughout. The new scale is one of the latest model 15 ton truck scale, and the grate and pit is made large enough to handle the loads of the largest trucks without any waiting or delay. The scale has two separate lifts, one for wagons and one for trucks the latter lifting five and a half feet in the air, and cleaning out the trucks as fast as the grain can run out of the box. The chop house will not be ready quite so soon, but will be ready for the feeding season in the fall and is being built as nearly fire proof as possible with brick and a double floor with insulation between the floors.

During the summer the Parrish and Heimbecker Co. have spent between \$2,500 and 3,000 in the installation of a new 15 ton scale, a head motor at the top of the leg so that the grain belt now drives directly from the motor shaft, electrifying the compressor, and making the elevator completely up-to-date, doing away entirely with the gasoline engine which has served there for so many years. At the U.G.G. too, a new and larger scale has been installed, the unloading grates lengthened and the unloading room widened, with the approach made easier of ascent, and switches placed handy so that all the operations of the elevator may be handled right from the main floor. Minor improvements have also been made at the N. Bawlf and Alberta Pool elevators, and growers of the district are assured of rapid and satisfactory service in unloading grain this year when they pull into any of Raymond's elevators.

APPLICATIONS WANTED

We have fine localities open around Nanton, Vulcan, MacLeod, Claresholm, Cardston, Taber, and Carmangay. Applicants must be neat, reliable and hard workers and have car or suitable travel outfit. An opportunity to get established in your own business. For particulars apply to
THE J. R. WATKINS CO.
Dept. RS17. Winnipeg, Man.

NEWS NOTES

T. O. King and sons have purchased a new Ford V8 truck & were busy Thursday building a grain box for it. Ross said the combine would be starting as soon as the box was finished.

The Raymond Mercantile Co., Ltd. sold a new ton and a half International truck to Arthur Wilde, Welling last week. These trucks sell very readily and the Company can hardly supply the demand.

Bert Nilsson is driving a new Terraplane Sedan purchased last week from The Raymond Motors and delivered in Lethbridge. Bert had an accident on his way from Waterton Park and wrecked his other Terraplane and instead of fixing up the wreck traded it on a new car.

Mr. and Mrs. S. O. Low and Bishop and Mrs. L. M. Rasmussen of the Cardston Second Ward were among those who attended the M Men and Gleaner Girls picnic and dance Wednesday. Mr. Low is Stake Superintendent of the Y. M. M. I. A. in the Alberta Stake.

Elders Milo Vance, Bert Coombs, Jay Gibb, Isaac Roberts and Mrs. Emil Weed and Miss Dorothy Strong of the Stake Sunday School Board visited in Wrentham on Sunday. Another carload visited the Stirling Sunday School.

Read the ad. in this issue re the Nimco Flour Mill for use on your own farm. This mill will be demonstrated again here in about two weeks. Read the ad. and for further information see the local agent.

Lethbridge had a real motor pile up Wednesday evening when four cars piled up on the river hill just outside the city limits. All four cars were quite badly damaged, but all the occupants escaped with nothing more than bruises and a shaking up.

Hail at Wilson Siding Friday night hit a strip two miles wide and six miles long and according to reports did 50 p.c damage in some fields in its path. Pretty late for hail but it seems anything can happen in Sunny Southern Alberta.

Precipitation during the past week was .14 inches; .12 on Friday and .02 Saturday. The highest temperature for the week was on Wednesday when the mercury reached 84 degrees. This information was furnished by Mr. Grey, caretaker at the A.C.

Twenty members of the Brewerton families spent Saturday evening and Sunday at the Waterton Park celebrating with their father his 80th birthday. A very pleasant time was enjoyed in visiting and picnicing by the group. We congratulate Mr. Brewerton on his good health and wish for his continued happiness in his future years.

Local truck owners and operators met last Sunday and formed an organization with Wm. Christensen as Pres., and Bill Reber and Glen Tollestrup as Vice-Presidents. Schedules of charges for various services are being drawn up and will likely be printed for the information of all.

T. K. Roberts is busy this week building tables, benches etc., for the new courses at the High School for the coming term i. e. manual training and domestic science. He will also have charge of partitioning the gymnasium where these courses will be taught. This should make the school term a great deal more inviting to the boys and girls who like this kind of work.

TIP-TOP CLOTHES

Preferred by the Particular Men who know Value

Fall Samples are Arriving
Brewerton's Limited

The 1937 "Norge"

IS ALL PORCELAIN IN SIDE AND OUT. THINK WHAT THIS MEANS IN APPEARANCE AND ECONOMY.

Make These Tests 1. Hold a candle against the porcelain face of a Norge for a minute or (2) Lay a lighted cigar or cigarette on top until it burns out or (3) try to scratch the porcelain with a coin—THEN—Make the same tests in lacquer finish—if you want to ruin the lacquer.

Raymond Motors

Your Electrical Experts Phone 7, Raymond

NEWS NOTES

Don't forget the Swimming Pool opening Saturday. You should take part in this.

If you need extra grain storage space, the ad. of R. A. Hall in this issue will interest you. Read it.

Jack Brown took his old steel wheel Massey-Harris tractor to Lethbridge Monday after trading it on a new rubber wheeled tractor of the same make. Very inviting claims are made for the rubber-wheeled tractor with respect to draft, power, economy and ease of handling compared to the steel wheel machines.

Raymond's Junior Baseball team played in Lethbridge last week against the Squires and suffered an 8-3 setback. Better luck next time boys.

Art Lund was the guest of honor at a party in Milk River last week when he was honored for his victories in the Calgary Stampede. He was presented with a new hat, a pair of boots, etc., as a token of esteem from his admirers there. We join with them in expressing our congratulations to Art for his victories and to the Milk River people for their patriotism in honoring him. More power to the victor in coming years.

Mr. Farmer! Extra Grain Storage Means Extra Dollars

A ready cut Granary complete in every detail including all hardware can be erected on your Farm by yourself at cost of ordinary lumber bill.

Blue prints and complete instructions accompany each unit. The average Farm boy can erect this Building in two days.

For further Details and Prices Phone 2324 Lethbridge.

R. A. Hall, Oliver Blk.

Official Opening of the Raymond Rotary Pool

Saturday, Aug. 15
at 1:30 p.m. Sharp

Speed Races, Diving Exhibitions,
General Swimming

Everybody Welcome!

A Silver Collection will be taken in aid of the Pool

See Your Local Paper for Details